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Native Turkeys 35c Philadelphia Capons 30c English Bacon 30c English Ham 30c Hamburg Grapes 70c Hothouse Tomatoes 35c Indian River Oranges ... 35c Oranges to cut......20c Head Lettuce 12c

Your money will go farther in our market for quality than in any other.

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Saturday Morning we will open our Annual Clean-up Sale of Better Grade Furs in

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and you can then purchase excellent qualities at slaughter prices. The arti- 12-inch ice from the Fitchville question the very best shown in the city, and yet you can secure them at less than actual cost to us, because we

High Grade Minx Sets or Separate Pieces

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Blue Welf Sets or Separate Pieces. Russian Peny Costs-Garacul Coats. Sable Squirrel Coats and Marme

Coats and Fur Headwear for ladies or me

This sale will continue until every Item is sold and every piece will be just as represented.

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She must have good tools. At the Cleveland and Paul farms at typewriter, good carbon paper, good fall fruit trees down in height, all pencils, and good note books. All of stumps and grafts.

Let me tell you about my coupon system for obtaining WEBSTER STAR BRAND RIBBONS and MULTI. KOPT CARBON PAPER MISS JEWETT,

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Dr.F. W. HOLMS, Dentist hannen Bullding Anne-

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Jan. 26, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Today is almanac day for February Poultry raisers have begun running

Springlike weather brings orders for 1912 cars to the automobile deal-

May Pepper Vanderbilt at Spiritua ny Sunday morning and evening

Patriotic societies are already make ng plans for Lincoln's birthday cele-

In spite of the cold, the preparatory ectures were well attended, Thursday vening.

Swedish speaking folk, A popular conductor on the trolle lines is one of the first to report Leap year proposal His came by post-al card.

Rev. P. C. Wright left on Thursday evening for New York to attend a board meeting of the Baptist Minis-

Thursday's chilly air revived the de-mand for hot beverages, which has been so profitable to druggists since old weather began.

At Litchfield on Wednesday a former rector of Trinity Episcopal church Rev. Storrs O. Saymour, D.D., celebrat-ed his seventy-sixth birthday.

Catalogues of the state normal train ing schools at New Britain, New Ha-ven, Willimantic and Danbury have been published by the state board of

Yesterday, the feast of the Conver-sion of St. Paul. Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown officiated at the colebration of the holy communion at Trinity Epis-copal church.

Foresters are calling attention to the fact that in Connecticut 'any tract of an acre or more planted with pine trees is exempted from taxation for twenty years."

Springfield papers state that Mrs. Frederick A. Bill is expected home next week from Vancouver, B. C., hav-ing passed some time in California on er way back.

Throughout the town there are being

Friends in the Fatherland have been sending German residents post cards compaemorating the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Frederick the Great, January 24. George Kahn of Franklin has finish-

ed harvesting four hundred tons of les shown in this stock are without for the creamery of the New London Dairy company at Yantic. Aime Gordon of Baltic, who has been

in a Hartford hospital for four weeks, determined not to carry them after an operation, has now returned to his home aid is making good progress towards health again. The funeral of Miss Prudence Chap

an was held Thursday afternoon a home of her sister, Mrs. Sarah ulvar, on Fairview avenue, Grotos Burial was in Gales Ferry. The Fall River Herald of Wednes day said: Rev. Peter C. Wright of Connecticut, former pastor of the Tiv-erton Central Baptlat church, gave a

lecture last evening in the church There was also a roll call.

The new \$16,000 hotel going up a Lords Point for the accommodation of guesta is to contain rooms. The building is to be two and one-half stories high, with a big pool room and two bowling alleys.

State Highway Commissioner Mac-State Highway Commissioner Mac-Donald has called for bids on con-struction for state road work, includ-ins. In Franklin, 18,200 lineal feet of gravel or graded road; in Ashford, 7,188 li.-al feet of grading; in Old Saybrook, 4,000 lineal feet of macus-am.

Local club members have received the programme of the New England conference of women's clubs to be held in New Haven, January 39 and 31. The conference will be attended by the presidents and committee chair-

ien of the federation of the six New Miss Ella Rogers, who has been postmistress at Quaker Hill a number of years, has been forced to give up on account of ill health. Miss Rogers has appointed William Rathbun assistant postmaster until an official appointment comes from

pointment comes from the postmaster general at Washington. Eastern Connecticut branches have anadian Artisans which is coming from Montreal on an official tour of New England branches of the order. and especially to conduct installations egins its tour at Southbridge Sun-

Scientific pruning of apples trees is going on in many of the big orchards of Windham and Tolland counties. At the Cleveland and Paul farms at of Windham and Tolland counties At the Cleveland and Paul farms at Mashapaug, the present pruning is for the ensuing year were elected, cutting the trees down in height, all fall fruit trees to be cut back to stumps and grafts placed in the spring.

Street. It was voted to assist two needy families. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected. Leader, Mrs. Charles Webster; secretumps and grafts placed in the spring.

Miss Elizabeth Cherry.

At the Masonic lodge of sorrow At the Masonic lodge of sorrow in Bridgeport Monday, when the work will be exemplified by the officers of Aurora Grand Lodge of Perfection of Brooklyn, N. Y., distinguished guests will include William Homan, 33, deputy for the state of New York, and C. L. Hubbard, 33, deputy for Cappacticut.

assistant licensed pharmacist to be in charge of a drug store in the tem-porary absence of the Beensed pharmacist. But, he says, no prescription can be put up, and no drug sold, by any one not licensed.

The Connecticut Editorial associa tion at its meeting in Hartford, elected these officers: President, E. G. Hill: New Haven; vice presidents, E. H. Crosby, Hartford; W. J. Jones, West-port; L. O. Wilson, Putnam; W. C. Sharpe, Seymour; L. McLoughlin, Stamford; E. L. Prann, Deep River; H. R. Jones, New Hartford; secretary treasurer, A. H. Barnes, Bristol, and auditor, F. W. Lyons, Greenwich.

A Providence despatch Thursda, active | rect degendant of the Mobegan In-

dians, who formerly lived in south-ern Connecticut, died at her home in this city at the age of 100 years and 50 days. She was born in Franklin, Conn., and had been known for years as "the last of the Mohegana." She is survived by a son and daughter, eight grandchildren and three great-ersandchildren.

John J. C. Stone of Hartford, for-merly of this city, is partially disabled at the present through an injury to one of his knees, which compels him to have it in a plaster cast. He strained the knee through jumping from a moving train. He is able to get about, but wih difficulty.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon of Nor-wich and Victor Davis of Taftville were recent guests in Williamsvill

Miss Vera Hoxie of Lebanon and Ruth Lyon of North Windham have been guests of Miss Lucy Hopkins in Elliott.

Wednesday was Erika day and Daniel T. Shea and son, Thomas F. Shea, are in New York, where they will visit the big furniture exhibit now being held.

Mrs. Albert Daniels, accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Leroy Nash of New Lendon, has returned to Groton from visit in Norwich

Mrs. Susan A, Hawkins of New Lon-don, who has been confined to her home for a long time as a result of a fall, is able to be out. On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs, Ward T. Alling left New York for the south, where they will remain the rest of the winter if Mrs, Alling's health re-

GIVEN A SURPRISE PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Avery Called Upon by Party of Friends-Present.

AT POLI'S THEATER.

Vaudeville and Photoplays.

Throughout the town there are being seen the bedges of the boomers. Those cost a dollar apiece and admit to the energy and must be retained to separate admittance.

Throughout the town there are being constraints was a treat to the anniverse and they manifested their approach by generous applause. Manager banders has a clever bill of the end of the mask which should prove a win-

ner. Bob Warren, a comedian in song, enertains for the first period in first-lass style, his jokes and stories being ell told and are the kind which ling-

er for a further laugh.

Ross & Shaw, colored comedy musicians, have a sketch which it is hard to find the equal of. They are entertainers of ability and handle the instruments like veterans. They get big hand and many wait to see them Helen Hardy presents famous wom

of the past and present, her impersonations being cleverly done. Dver a half dozen are thus represented and they are true to life. ne of the best motion pictures

which were ever seen in the city are being shown at Poll's now with the new machine. The Romance of a Mummy is a great film and holds the closest attention of the audience. The Mountain Law is another film which for cleanness and beauty cannot be beauty

FUNERAL.

Mrs. John Mack. The funeral of Julia Mack, widow Mack, was held from the home of her son-in-law, John W. Shea, at Dreams, Just Dreams, Miss Josie Har-No. 75 Summit street, Thursday mornwere present. Rev. Hugh Treanor of ficiated at the services in St. Patrick's Thomas agraph that a new cottage is to be church, and solos were rendered by Point for a resident of Nantic. Other houses are to be built soon out the sent of Nantic. Other out the sent out

Point for a resident of Niantic. Other houses are to be built soon and about 25 are to be ready for occupancy about the beginning of next season.

Alroy Duprey, the boy who narrowly escaped drowning in the Thames river Wednesday, was able to attend the sessions of the West Thames street school Thursday, but was still suffer-

seemons of the West thames sirect of Florence and Abole Sullivan, and passed most of her life on the West Side. Her husband has been dead some years, She leaves two daughters, with the jagged edges of the ice. Mrs. Shea and Mrs. John Fitzgerald.

Two Divorce Cases.

You, George
tire company.

James J. McCarthy as interlocutor
was in his element, while the two pairs
of end men, James Kane and Edward
Malcolm, Michael Ahea a and Patrick
Donahue, were the real funny fellows
from start to finish. Far the interlocu-Lily M. L'Hommedieu of New Lonparts unknown for a divorce on the gloves, and a big splashy grounds of desertion. They were narried May 6, 1903, her maiden name being Lily Adams.

On the grounds of adultery Edwina ner Erickson of parts unknown for ivorce. They were married Mirch 1905, her maiden name being Ed-ina O. Edwards. It is claimed the adultery was committed between March 1, 1908, and January 18, 1912. He was also intolerably cruel.

Academy Seniors Elect.

Principal Henry O. Tirrell called to rder a meeting of the senior class at the Norwich Free Academy Wednes-day, and these officers were elected: President, John F. McCormick; vice president, Wentworth B. Prentice; secetary, Miss Bertha Hutzler; treasurer Eastern Connecticut branches have been notified that the delegation of general officers of the society of French prophet, C. LeRoy Storms; prophetess, Miss Helen Murphy; historian, Miss Helen Boynton.

Loyal Circle Annual. The annual meeting of Loyal Circle of The King's Daughters was held on

Four New Boilers.

Four new boilers have already arrived Four new sollers have already arrived for the Thames River Specialties company's mill in Uncasville and a large force of men is engaged in placing them in position. The concrete foundation for the new paper machine is finished and the framework is beginning to arrive and is being assembled. Connecticut.

According to Pharmacy Commissioner Curtis P. Gladding, a new section allows someone other than an experient through the property of the world.

Don't Tire Easily

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

RANG THE BELL FIVE TIMES

Subscriptions of \$750 Show That the Interest is Continually Increasing Towards Getting Thermos Bottle Co. Here-Noon Report Showed \$1,775-Big Increase for

made its report, which was approved with one change. By it all countributors of \$25 or over will receive a script certificate for that amount, and if less than the \$750 it will be possible to bunch enough of them to cover a lot and secure title to it. The payments will be in accordance with what the directors say, but the committee is of the opinion that calls for the payments will be reasonable and fair and cover a period of six menths or more.

The team reports are as follows for

Team 1—Capt. Cary \$ 59
Team 2—Capt. Plaut 200
Team 3—Capt. Corkery 150
Team 4—Capt. Jewett 60

Musicians Get Busy.

The pledging by the Musicians' un on of \$750 put the machinery in me

Team 6 Capt. Brown ..

Team 7-Capt. Case

Previously announced	.\$28,60
Thursday,	
D. J. McCormick	\$75
Murphy Hardware Co	20
Arthur M. Brown	
John Donevan	10
Costello Lippitt	10
Richard C. Magner	10
Levine Bros	10
Lahn Furniture Co	6
J. Dana Coit	
J. B. Caron	6
John J. Corkery	6
Charles A. Hagberg	
A. H. Hagberg & Son	3
Edward Kirby	
Charles Betting	
The same of the sa	210
Total	.\$30,37
Friday.	1600
A STATE OF THE STA	

Charles Oegood Co.
L. O. Smith
Musicians' Union
A. R. Manning Grand Total\$33,375 Five times on Thursday it became cessary to ring the city hall hell ten nes. Not only did this work the embers of the committee of 100 up ed an Easy Chair.

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs.
Addison Avery were given a surfrise party by about twenty of their friends at their home on Hamilton avenue, at their home of Hamilton avenue, at the decide at headquarters. They also decided to leave 190 of the silk badges at headquarters where they badges at party by about twenty of their friends at their home on Hamilton avenue, in behalf of the party Mr. Buckley presented them an easy chair, which proved another surprise, but there words of thanks from the host and wife.

During the evening there was daucting, together with Victrola selections. A solo by Charles Billings was heard with much pleasurs. Among these present was Mrs. George Carlyle of one which will long be remembered.

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Silk badges saying "Goomer's Badges before the printed together.

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Silk badges saying "Goomer's Clerk, William H. Cook, Daniel Cortexy, Hengry Badges, have been printed together, with a number of coupons, the price the head being one dollar and with each badge goes a coupon entitling the holder to a chance on the lot which the \$750 will secure. The badge must be retained as a ticket of admission to the ball, to know the four subcrited, but a healthy push. The first ringing of the ten strokes on the coupons can be obtained of Clerk Palmer.

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on the city hall bell was at 10:20 ing one of the badges before the end of the week.

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F. J. King has completed his team tion of D. J. McCormick. At 2.40 the second contribution was noted, that being by the Charles Osgood Co., George, Charles S. Peckham and F. while between 4 and 4.30 the bell rang three times for the contributions of L. O. Smith, the Musicians' union and A. R. Manning.

Meeting of Committees.

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At noon on Thursday there were between 60 and 75 of the committeemen at the meeting over which J. L. Case presided. The special committee namt the meeting over which J. L. Case room are cards showing the amount secured by each team member during the veek as well as the team total. lation for the industrial company school, Herbert B, Cary.

national colors.

tie: You'll Do the Same Thing Over, P. J. Donahue; If I Forget, Horace

van; She Couldn't Keep Away from the Ten Cent Store, James Kane; Am

You, George Clune; grand finale, en

tor and end men white trousers, white

on their dark coats made up their cos

tumes, while the young ladies in the chorus wore white dresses with white

ibbon bands with big side-bows in

Miss Lena Boudreau, who has bee

Miss Lena Boudreau, who has been the efficient trainer for the minstrels, was the accompanist. The chorus included the Misses Mary Neslon, Kittle Neslon, Henrietta Grady, Annie Driscoll, Mary Foley, Bessie Fitzgerald, Minnie O'Conneil and Joseph Buckley, Adfer Brady, Walter G. Casey, William H. McGuinness and James P. Brown, besides the soloists who have been named.

For the rest of the evening there was

ancing until midnight, Lang's orches

tra playing, and the crowd on the floor found the evening a delightful one. From the promise of the opening night the festival looks like a big success

from the start, indicating that a satis-fying sum can be realized for the spe-

clat object of putting in a heating plant for the T. A. R. building. The programme for the two nights more will be an inviting one for all who at-

Connecticut Patents-

The list of patents issued to Con-necticut inventors for the week ending Fuesday, Jan. 23, 1912, as furnished from the office of F. H. Allen, follows: Elijah B. Benham, New London, va-jorizer; Ernest W. Duston, Waterbury, patting off and carrying mechanism for

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neading machines: Ratph V. Houser Waterbury, primary battery; Ralph V Heuser, Waterbury, primary battery

haries H. Jockmus, Ansonia, wind-hield clamp, Hiram P. Maxim, Hart-ord, gas engine silencer; Patrick G

Edward W. Murphy, Bridgeport, truck attachment for carrying beef; John

Orlandi, Salisbury, miter clamp; Sapi-iel D. Polsen, Bridgeport, coin con-rolled vending machine; Frederick D.

Taylor, Hartford, mechanism for driv-ing drill spindles; Curtis H. Veeder, Hartford, tachométer; Joseph Will-mann, Derby, liquid cooling apparatus,

Montville Postmastership.

There is to be an examination ew London on February 17 for

ontempAted vacancy at the Montville ostoffice where the compensation for he last fiscal year was \$738. Appit-

cation forms and information concern-ing the examination can be secured from the postmester at Montville or

Judgment for Plaintiff.

superior court, Judge Burpee handed down a decision in the case of R. A. Lowe et al. vs. P. E. Hendrick of

Waterbury on Thursday in the

acCollam, Easton, sheet music turne

named

OPENING NIGHT OF NORWICH MAN WANTS TO BE ST. MARY'S FAIR. SECOND LIEUTENANT Minstrel Show Made a Decided Hit-Jodein-Higgins Case Goes Over Until

Dancing Followed. (Special to The Bulletin) St. Mary's T. A. and B. society re-corded a highly successful opening night on Thursday for their 51st anni-Washington, Jan. 25.-The president sent to the senate vesterday the name versary festival in T. A. B. hall, having every seat on main door and gallery taken when the curtain went up on the of John Park Leavenworth of Norwich, to be a second fleutenant in the United taken when the curtain went up on the Elite minstrels, in a pretty stage setting of banked palms combined with state favoring the passage of house

bill No. 13,273, which extends the right of execution of writs issued by any Swinging into the music of Alexan-der's Ragtime Band as the opening chorus, with noticeably fine harmony and tunefulness in the voices, the min-strels set a high standard for the evening which was kept up in each of to run throughout the state where it is the succeeding numbers. The pro-Owing to the absence of Chairman Goldfogle, the committee on contested elections did not take up the Jodoin-Higgins case yesterday, and it went

Next Week.

wer until next week.

Representative Hill has secured the promise of Representative Martin Litlleton of New York to address the Conquet at Bridgeport at a date to be agreed upon.

HAILE CLUB MEMBERS PLAN FOR THE FUTURE.

Reports Made by Advisory Committee

and Rooms Will Be Ready Soon-New Treasurer Chosen. With 75 interested and earnest memers of the Halle club attending a eeting at the Norwich club house o ursday evening, reports were dered by the temporary board of man-agers who have been in charge of the club affairs for the past 18 days, and blans were formulated for continuing the club in new quarters which have

chosen for it in the Carroll building. In much of what was said during the discussion of the reports and plans during the evening there was evident a strong desire and purpose to carry the club successfully through this crisis in its history, enabling it still to fill the large and helpful place which it has done in the lives of so many of

Miss May Riordan, vice president called the meeting to order, and Mrs. Daniel S. Haviland, one of the temorary board of managers, was elected hairman, opening the meeting by eading a letter from Miss Jean Hamiton, national secretary, in which the writer expressed her confidence in the abilities of the club girls to solve the problems now before them and urging upon them co-operation in the spirit of fellowship.

Mrs. Haviland went on to make re-port of the disposal of the furnishings of their rooms in the Main street building, a spontaneous burst of ap-plause resulting when she reported \$670.64 gross receipts and \$645.59 net receipts from the sale. She stated that the goods to be sold had all been appraised before the sale, and the rices fixed by business men acquaint prices fixed by dustness men acquainted with their value, showing by one or two examples that unusually good prices had been obtained. She acknowledged the kindly consideration which had been given the club by its reditors. The sale of the fixtures had mabled them to pay off over \$500 in sills, leaving an equal amount due. Miss Hadie Blackstone made the report for the committee on new rooms stating that the upper floor of the Car-

coll building had been secured, com-prising two rooms, 39x22 and 17x22. Other locations considered had been in the McGrory building, Shannon buildng and Central building. There was applause for the report that rooms had been secured and the club to be continued. The rooms are to be tinted and done over for the club and fitted up with furniture that has been saved

out for that purpose.

Mrs. Haviland advised the meeting that the board hoped to have the rooms ready for opening in about a week, notice of the date to be watched for in The Bulletin, when a sort of housewarming in their new rooms would be arranged for. There was a report on arrearages in dues, and an appeal to those who had neglected to keep up their dues, from one reason or another, to arrange to

make these up.

The letter of resignation of Mrs. William C. Lanman as treasurer of the club was read by Miss Mary Richards, voicing at the same time Mrs. Lanman's continued thought and prayers for their success. The resignation was his city, giving judgment for the laintiff to recover the sum of \$4,021.65

committee this noon there should be big demonstration at that gathering.
About the walls of the headquarters

Gorray, John Henderson, Luise Hoge, Gorray, John Henderson, Luise Hoge, Benjamin G. Hull, Michael Harrigan, Martin Harrigan, Philip Harty, George P. Harvey, A. Hauback, John Hoar, William A. Haws, Oscar E. Hildebrand, harles Harvey harles trans, Stephen Frank Irons, Stephen Kaffenback F. Jucobs, Max Kaffenback F. Jucobs, A Kellogg, Char Edward King, James A. Kellogg, Chas F. Keables, Joseph K. Kingsley, Henry Kennedy, Lewis Kreamuh, John Kelly

Andrew Lodder, Daniel Ladd, Edwin Leech, Martin L. Leonard, Michael McCarty, Gilbert McManus, Charles H. Maples, James Maples, Thomas McCoy, Patrick Morris, John C. Munroe, John Matthews, Exra W. Mowry, Jedediah Maynard, Stephen B. Meech, James Magulre, Thomas Newman, John Newan, Samuel C. Osgood, Francis Partuck, Alfred Palmer, Alex S. Prentice, Richard Pardington, Elisha R. Potter, Jr., Thomas Prescoit, Charles Ramage, Clark Reynolds,

John Donovan, Rowland S. Dennison

James Dugnan, William Davis, Henry Ettell, George D. Ellis, Henry

Earl, Solomon Enderg, Adam Freden-stine, Michael Foley, George W. Fan-ning, Charles Fellows Patrick Fenton,

Moses Furlong, Edwin S, Fitch, Ellsita P. Geer, John Gallagher, Henry R.

leddard, George Gorman, George H.

Albert A. Ray, Charles A. Rallion, Orrin C. Robbins, Walcott H. Rogers, Thomas A. Radikin, Lewis Stannard, Jr., William M. Sherman, George A. Sydleman, Alonzo L. Sweet, Charles R. Sterry, John W. Stanton, James A. Charles Smith John Stubly, Sam-L. Smith, Alfred Stetson, Francis ance in court. H. Simpson, Thomas Sweeney,

L. Tracy, Luther Tufts.
Jared C. Vergason, Jared Vergason,
William H. Walden, William E. Willlams, William Whaley, Miron Watson,
Charles A. Ward, Michael Wood, Geo.
M. Woodworth, George H. Williams,
Theodore Washburn, Charles H. Witter Northrop Walden, D. Large Wil-Theodore Washburn, Charles H, Witter, Northrom Walden, D. Leroo Wilter, Northromp Walden, D. Leroo Wilson, Edwin B, Young, John Yerrington, These men were drafted for state militia service. They could only be ordered out of the state by the governor on a requisition by the prosident for thirty days, and could not be kept in service over thre months in a year. n service over thre months in a year. The following table shows the num-er of men drafted into the militia in

Į	the county:	NO. PETERS SERVE ARTERIORS	
İ		opulation;	Draft
	Norwieh	14,058	1.76
l	New London	10,140	127
	Bograh	1.001	100
	Colchester	2,861	19
	East Lyme		15
	Franklin		- 31
١	Griswold	2,217	. 2
	Groton	4,478	10
ı	Lebanon	2,191	27
١	Legyard	1,552	9,0
ļ	Lisbon	1,262	31
l	Lyme	12 3,347	. 1
١	Montville		
ı	North Stonington		
ı	Preston		2
ı	Salem	831	1
ı	Old Lame	. 1,311	
l	Stonington	5,831	3
1	Sprague Waterford	2,500	
j	Waterford	1,555	2
		64,356	78

*Old Lyme had a company organized so no draft was made. AT THE AUDITORIUM

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. Three sets in good variety make up he vaudeville bill at the Auditorium for the end of the week, opening on hursday before houses that showed y frequent and enthuslastic ap-lause their satisfaction with the of-

rings of the bill. The Romance of a Letter Box." a story of New York life, gives opportunity for H. V. Fitzgerald, one of the great change artists in vaudeville display his protean talents in different parts, all taken with a faith shifts rapidly from one character

Mel Eastman, rapid-fire monologuis

and singer, carries his house with hin with his infectious humor in song and of songs and also makes a hit in omedy oration. The Baldwins are two next an

clever singers and dancers, with pret-ty costume changes, and they show some novelty steps in their hard-show work. Among the motion pictures, the big feature is theh film of the big Delhi Durbar, displaying in a very instructive way the grand and magnificent scale upon which this royal pageent was carried out. With the other films shown, it makes this a headliner week in motion pictures for the Auditorium.

OBITUARY.

James Alfred Rhodes. James Affred Rhodes of Plaintield died on Thursday at the Backus hos-pital, where he had been a patient about two weeks. Some time ago the deceased drank some acid, thinking it to be medicine, and falled to recover from the effects of it. He was born in England and come

accepted and if was veted to send a letter of appreciation to Mrs. Lannau for all that she had done for the club. FALLING HAIR Miss Mary De Celles was ubshi-mously elected treasurer and applated ed is she accepted the office with a brief expression of her mysity to the Itching Scalp and Dandruff Are Unnecessary

As indicative of the continued in

Under the advisory board the preparation of the rooms will proceed until they are ready for opening for club uses.

NORWICH MEN DRAFTED

County Towns.

If you want to prevent baldness stop falling hair and itching scalp, and ban-ish every trace of dandruff from your scadp, get a large 50 cent bottle of PARISIAN SAGE today. erest which the public was taking in he continuance of the Haile club, Miss Marp Richards, one of the temporary Bard of managers, reported two gifts of money, one of \$20 and the other of the which had come to her for the dub. You never used a more delightful hair dressing in all your life. Every drop in the bottle is filled with hair

club.

The remainder of the meeting until its adjournment at 10.15 was taken up with general discussion of the future management of the club and the rooms. It was decided to put the present conduct of affairs into the hands of an advisivy board, in which were elected Mrs. Daniel S. Havikand, Mrs. R. W. Perkins, Miss Mary Richards, Mrs. Frank Kromer and Miss Winifred MacAdam. It was also decided that some-FARISIAN SAGE causes Sie hair t grow profusely and imparts to it a luster and radiance that cannot fall to attract favorable comment.

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> to this country a New years ago. He was the son of the late Thomas B and Melinda Wilde Rhodes. He leaves his mother in Plainfield. He was em-ployed in a mill at Plainfield. FOR MILITIA SERVICE

There Were 176 Drawn by Selectmen Bible and Literary Society Debate. 50 Years Ago-Number from Other There was a debate and supper give at the Mount Calvary Baptist chur-The pledging by the Musicians' unlon of \$750 put the machinery in motion for the raising of that amount
and probably more by their plan to
hold a ball at the armory Monday
evening, February 5.* There was a
meeting of those working on this plan
at headquarters during the afternoon,
when W. B. Young was chosen temporary chairman and later Walter L.
Lang was chosen chairman, Nelson J.
Ayling treasurer and Arthur E. Story
secretary. These three were authorized to name the committees and they
are to have a meeting this evening at
seven o'clock at headquarters, They

H. Armistonig, George T. Byrnies, Jesse
Daardman, Fiben W. Braman, James
Boardman, Fiben W. Bgebee, John P.
Billings, Albert Benker, Tenry E. Butman, John Banning, Charles Backus, nder the auspices of the Bible an Literary society. The subject was "Is Scholastic Education Harmful to Religion?" On the affirmative side were George Johnson and Mrs. Mary Compton, and the negative was supported by H. D. McKnight and Mrs. Ida Thomas The prizes were awarded to Thomas. The prizes were awarded t Mr. McKnight and Mrs. Thomas There was a large number present Mrs. Esther Bartlett is president of the society, Miss Edith Harris secretary and Rev. J. H. Dennis pustor.

Fished Through Ice. William Shaw, local conductor the Montville trolley line, and Dr. A. Comean and fair luck fish through the ice on Thursday afternoo at Quaker Hill cove. They got six goo good sized fish.

Incidents in Society

several days in New York.

Miss Mabel S. Clark entertained th Prefoil club Wednesday afternoon Mrs. James Caryl of Garden City 1 the guest of her cousin, Miss Louis Et. Meech.

An enjoyable bridge party at the Norwich club on Wednesday evening ites, Wait Gardner, Senjamin D. eene, Thomas Breenbanks, Marvin old, Thaddeus C. Gordon, William was largely attended by club member Light refreshments were served the grill room. The prizes were silver deposit ware dish and two onci of French playing cards, the form being won by Mrs, Leonard O. Smi BEACHY DOES THRILLING

> STUNTS AT LOS ANGELES. Wins Speed Trials While Parmalee Excels in Altitude. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 25 .- A high wind which prevented any but experts from taking part in the programme made the flying today at Dominguez

feld uneventful. Despite the wind, Lincoln Beachy performed thrilling tricks, concluding with a spiral voiplane from an altitude of 5,500 feet. Phil Parmaiec again took first hor ors in altitude, reaching a height of,500 feet. First place in the spectrials was won by Beachy.

Tax Dodgers at Naugatuck. Naugatuck, Conn., Jan 25,-Tax Col-ector Patrick O'Connor today handed a the prosecuting attorney the names of 63 persons who had failed to pay their personal tax assessment. War-

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